



Jake, rember when this was just a cowtown, and now it's an industrial Empire!

Coming Events

LIVESTOCK EVENTS
Sept. 9-10—American Buffalo Assn. Second Annual Meeting, Denver, Colo.
Sept. 11-17—Western Livestock Journal's Wyoming-Montana Stockman's Tour.
Sept. 12-13—Nebraska Hereford Tour.
Sept. 13-15—HI Plains Fed Beef Carcass Show, Iowa Beef Processors, Amarillo, Texas.
Sept. 15-18—National Beef Cook-Off, Columbus, Ohio.
Sept. 15-18—Montana Angus Tour, Bozeman.
Sept. 15-18—Middle Park Fair & Rodeo, Kremmling, Colo.
Sept. 22-Oct. 1—Golden Spike National Livestock Show, Ogden, Utah.
Sept. 23-Oct. 1—Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show & Rodeo, Omaha, Neb.
Sept. 23-27—Northeast Colorado Hereford Tour.
Sept. 27-30—European Simmental Convention, Dublin, Ireland.
Sept. 28—Mountain Plains Meat Club, Denver, Colo.
Sept. 29—Oklahoma Limousin Expo Show & Sale, Oklahoma City.

Coming Auctions

BEEF CATTLE AUCTIONS
Sept. 5-8—Wells Cattle Co. Complete Hereford Dispersion, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.
Sept. 5—University of Arkansas Feeder Calf Sale, Little Rock, Ark.
Sept. 10—Leo A. Jask & Sons Annual Beefmaster Production Sale, Pleasanton, Texas.
Sept. 10—Hinkson & Lutz Angus, Lutzville, Texas.
Sept. 10—Oklahoma Brangus Breeders Sale, Tulsa.
Sept. 10—Southern Star Angus Female Sale, Marshall, Mo.
Sept. 10—Wiggins Ranch Limousin, Chattanooga, Okla.
Sept. 10—O-Bar Dax Limousin Production Sale, Grove, Okla.
Sept. 11-12—Beckton's 19th Red Angus Production Sale & Cattleman's Weekend, Sheridan, Wyo.
Sept. 12—Tony Wagner Limousin Production Sale, Atkinson, Kan.
Sept. 12—Don Riffel & Sons Polled Herefords, Enterprise, Kan.
Sept. 12—Big Horn L.S. Mkt. Yearling Sale, Sheridan, Wyo.
Sept. 13—Lusk Livestock Exchange Yearling Sale, Lusk, Wyo.
Sept. 14—Randall Lay Estate Hereford Dispersion, Torrington, Wyo.
Sept. 14—FRN & Co. Red Angus, Franktown, Colo.
Sept. 15—Baldy Doherty Longhorn Sale, Lawton, Oklahoma.
Sept. 17—Cedar Springs Ranch of Texas, Seely, Texas.
Sept. 17—Griffin Limousin Ranch Production Sale, Van Alstyne, Texas.
Sept. 19—Tjardes Farms Polled Herefords, Gibson City, Ill.
Sept. 19—Worldwide Stockgrowers L.S. Auction Yearling and Stocker Sale, Worland, Wyo.
Sept. 20—Circle C Herefords L1/D-4 Influence Dispersion, Billings, Mont.
Sept. 22—Lay's Angus Ranch Dispersion, Wibaux, Mont.
Sept. 23—May Ranch Santa Gertrudis Sale, Seville, Texas.
Sept. 24—4th G&F Cattle Co. Maine-Anjou Production Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
Sept. 24—TS Ranch Santa Gertrudis, Palo Pinto, Texas.
Sept. 24—Wright's Brangus Production Sale, Albuquerque, N.M.
Sept. 26—Big Horn L.S. Mkt. Yearling Sale, Sheridan, Wyo.
Sept. 26—Big Horn L.S. Mkt. Yearling Sale, Sheridan, Wyo.
Sept. 26—Raboin Farms Polled Herefords, Mexico, Mo.

First Scotch Highland show held in Ohio

The first National Scotch Highland show was recently held in Columbus, Ohio, in conjunction with the 27th annual Scotch Highland convention. Two Colorado cattle breeders figured prominently at the event. Stroh Ranch, Walsenburg, shipped 28 Scotch Highlands to Ohio, making them the largest entrant at the show. They are the largest Scotch Highland ranch in North America, running nearly a thousand cattle. Another Stroh Ranch, belonging to Don Stroh and Sons, Elbert County, also attended.

Near record grain supply projected

The Carl and Wendy Weil Ranch, Elizabeth, Colo., entered four animals. Their yearling entrants walked away with reserve supreme breed champion bull, reserve champion heifer, and reserve champion female honors. The supreme show breed champion was a two-year-old heifer from Massachusetts, owned by Lincoln Brodbeck and shown by Dick King. During the convention, the association retained John Stroh, Walsenburg, Colo., as secretary.

USDA reiterated figures reported in the Aug. 12 supply - demand report which place the 1977-78 U.S. corn crop at 6.1 billion bushels, down 2%; sorghum at about 725 million bushels about the same as last year; oats production at 758 million bushels up 36%, and barley at 406 million bushels, up 8%. The soybean crop is forecast at a record 1.6 billion bushels.

USDA said carryover stocks from the 1976-77 marketing year will increase to about 80 million tons, the largest since 1971-72. USDA said the 1977-78 supply should be about 224 million tons, 8% more than in 1976-77.

Sept. 26—Ning Bar Ranch Santa Gertrudis Production Sale, Cypress, Texas.
Sept. 26-27—Johnson Hereford Farms, Smolan, Kan.
Sept. 27—Lusk Livestock Exchange Yearling Sale, Lusk, Wyo.
Sept. 28—Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders' Production Sale, Pleasanton, Texas.
Sept. 29—Colby Conkright & Sons C Bar Ranch Herefords, Hereford, Texas.
Sept. 29—Oklahoma Limousin Expo Show & Sale, Oklahoma City.
Sept. 29—Premier Angus, Inc. "Liquidation of Michigan Angi," Fowlerville, Mich.
Sept. 29—Briggs Ranch Santa Gertrudis Production Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
Sept. 30—McElidowney Farms Gelbvieh Fullblood Heritage Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oct. 1—World Series of Simmental Show & Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
Oct. 1—W.T. Hick 4th Annual Beefmaster Production Sale, Valley Mills, Texas.
Oct. 1—John Ewing Charolais Ranch Production Sale, LaSalle, Colo.
Oct. 1—King Ranch Santa Gertrudis Bulls & Quarter Horses 26th Annual Sale, Kingsville, Tex.
Oct. 1—Granada Land and Cattle Co. Brangus Production Sale, Bryan, Texas.
Oct. 3—Big Horn L.S. Mkt. Yearling and Calf Sale, Sheridan, Wyo.
Oct. 3-5—Winger Herefords Dispersion, Yuma, Colo.
Oct. 3-5—Fair View Ranches Angus Dispersion, Melville, Tex.
Oct. 7—Lansen Ranches of O'Holt, Nebraska Simmental Production, Yankton, S.D.
Oct. 8—Splitfinger All American Calf Sale, Torrington, Wyo.
Oct. 8—Hempstead Hereford Ranch Production Sale, Hayden, Colo.
Oct. 8—Hempstead Hereford Ranch Production Sale, Hayden, Colo.
Oct. 8—Hempstead Hereford Ranch Production Sale, Hayden, Colo.
Oct. 9—Curcio Ranch & Cattle Co. Limousin Prod. Sale, Grove, Okla.
Oct. 9—Johnson's Elite Hereford Ranch Dispersion, Livingston, Wyo.
Oct. 10-11—San Juan Basin Ranch Experimental Station Female Sale, Hesperia, Colo.
Oct. 10—Carter Ranch Herefords, Houston, Tex.
Oct. 10—Pioneer Angus, Inc. "Liquidation of Nebraska Unit," Manhattan, Neb.
Oct. 10-13—Northern Pump Farms Hereford Dispersion, McHenry, Illinois.
Oct. 11—Fry Angus, Granville, N.D.
Oct. 15—Ron-Vue Farm Angus Production Sale, Canova, S.D.

TEXAS CHAROLAIS BREEDERS' ASSN.
P.O. Box 7268
San Antonio, TX 78207
BILL ARLITT
DIAL 512/227-7374 TUBA Camp, Secy.

PARK GALLATIN HEREFORD ASSN. PRESTIGE TOUR
SEPTEMBER 22 - 23 - 24

Sept. 22 • 10 a.m. to noon
REGISTRATION
AT LANDERS RANCH, Wilsall, Montana

TOUR STOPS

SEPTEMBER 22
Landers Herefords, Wilsall
Largent & Sons, Wilsall
Bud Zimmerman, Wilsall
Higgins Bros., Ringling

SEPTEMBER 23
Grande-Peterson, Livingston
Pete Knutson, Clyde Park
Virgil Isbell, Wilsall
Schaplow Herefords, Bozeman
Goldstein Bros., Bozeman
Smith Herefords, Bozeman

SEPTEMBER 24
Storey Herefords, Bozeman

SPONSORS OF THE BIG SKY CLASSIC—MONDAY, JAN. 30, 1978, IN BOZEMAN, MONTANA, AND THE WINTER FAIR—ROM SHOW JANUARY 27 AND 28, 1978.

PARK GALLATIN HEREFORD ASSOCIATION
BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59715
Our Reputation keeps us in business

Middle Park Horse Sale
25 REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES
Saturday, September 17
Kremmling Fair Grounds, 6 p.m.
Kremmling, Colorado
For further information and catalogs regarding the sale write or call Mrs. Leigh Murphy Box 97, Fraser, Colo. 80442 303/726-5387 or 303/724-3833

NCA announces staff assignments

The National Cattlemen's Assn. has announced assignments of staff members who will be responsible for staff level work in developing and carrying out association policies on public issues. All of these staff members will be involved in contacting legislative committees and regulatory agencies in Washington. In addition, several of the staff men will assist the NCA committees and committee chairmen in policy development and implementation.

The NCA, formed through the consolidation of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. and the National Livestock Feeders Assn., began operations Sept. 1. Richard A. McDougal of Nevada will serve as the elected president, and Tom Monier of Illinois as first vice president.

George S. Spencer, executive vice president, said that the objective of the new staff organization is threefold: To improve expertise in policy development and implementation; to increase NCA contacts with legislators and administrators in Washington; and to increase the involvement of committee chairmen—working cattlemen—in all aspects of government affairs.

As previously announced, C.W. (Bill) McMillan, vice president for government affairs and in charge of the Washington office, will be responsible for strategy and will coordinate work on the Washington scene.

Assisting him will be Burton Eller as associate director of government affairs. Eller currently is in a similar position with ANCA. B.H. (Bill) Jones, vice president for policy development, Denver, will direct four staff members working with the various NCA committees. The committee chairmen and their staff directors will be responsible for seeing that policies in their respective subject areas are carried out.

The four staff members working with committees on specific policy areas will be Ron Micheli, Frank Arney, Tom Cook and John Welch. Micheli, who has been associate director of Wash-

ington affairs for ANCA, will be director of government affairs for land and natural resources and will continue to be based in Washington.

Arney, Cook and Welch have each been named associate director of policy development. Arney has been on NIFA while Cook and Welch have been on the ANCA staff.

The committee (issue area) assignments of these four staff directors will be as follows:

Arney: Labor; Product Standards; Labeling and Inspection; Product Research, Promotion and Consumer Relations. Arney also will be secretary of the Feeder Council.

Cook: Animal Health, Diseases and Identification; Foreign Trade. Cook also will be secretary of the Purebred Council.

Micheli: Private Lands and Water Usage; Environmental Management; Public Lands.

Welch: Beef Cattle Research and improvement; Marketing; Transportation. Welch also will be secretary of the Cow-Calf/Stocker Council.

In addition to directing policy development, Jones will be "Taxation Committee staff director. Also involved in tax matters will be a Washington-based attorney, Thomas A. Davis.

"The new staff positions will give NCA more expertise in specialized areas, thereby improving our policy development and the effectiveness of our contacts with Congressional committees and regulatory agencies," Spencer said.

"The operating cattleman in the field best understands industry problems, and with more help from the staff directors, NCA committee chairmen can serve as strong, credible advocates in communicating our positions to Congress and the agencies."

Banks maintain leadership in servicing agricultural needs

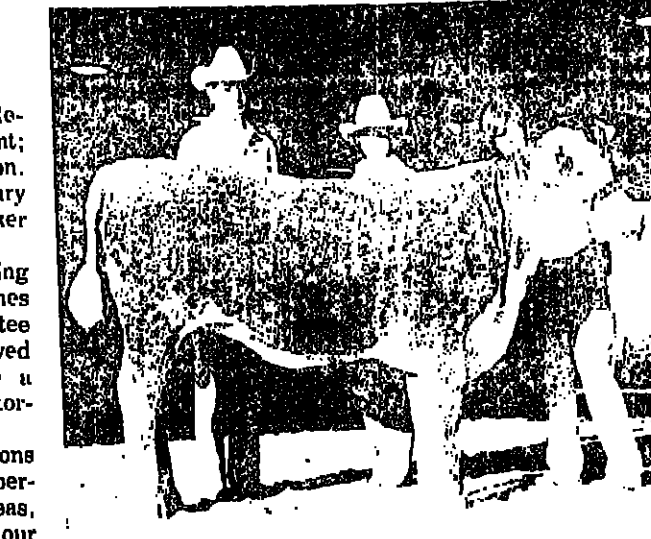
Banks maintained their national leadership among major lending institutions in providing nonreal estate agricultural credit in 1976, according to figures released by the American Bankers Assn. (ABA).

Results of the ABA Agricultural Bankers Division's annual farm credit study indicate that banks provided \$23.3 billion in nonreal estate loans—15% more than last year and representing more than half of the \$44.7 billion loaned by all major lenders.

By comparison, Production Credit Assns., the next leading nonreal estate farm lender, provided \$12.2 billion, while the Farmers Home Administration lent \$1.9 billion in nonreal estate farm loans, according to the ABA report.

Total farm real estate debt as of Jan. 1, 1977 was \$56.1 billion, a 10% increase over last year's debt. Of that amount, banks loaned \$6.8 billion—an 8% increase over the previous year.

By comparison, Federal Land Banks provided \$18.5 billion; life insurance companies \$7.3 billion, and



FAIR WINNER—Grand champion Hereford female at this year's Central States Fair, Rapid City, S.D., was LHR Li Dominete 7821, the spring yearling entry of Neidhardt Hereford Ranch, Hebron, N.D. Orville Beyea, Springfield, Neb., judged the show.



OZARK WINNER—Grand champion Charolais female of the 1977 Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, Mo., was WC General's Lady 6054, from Wesson Charolais, Koshong, Mo., and Victoria, Ark. Judge of the show was T.D. Rich, Oklahoma State University.



EYEAPPEAL—Two Eyed Royal, a 1973 bay stallion, was one of the attractions at the Harold McElrath Dispersion, Marshalltown, Iowa. A son of Two Eyed Jack, he sold to Sandra Matthews, Buford, Ga. The sale was managed by Dean H. Parker and Aesoc. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

Stockmen eligible for FmHA loans

Texas stockmen in Hill County are eligible for emergency loans through the Farmers Home Administration to cover losses from extreme drought April 15 to July 14.

USDA said stockmen there have reported damages and losses to crops and cattle.

Stockmen in Wyoming's Goshen, Laramie and Platte Counties also are eligible for loans under the program. USDA said these loans will cover losses caused by recent hailstorms.

BECKMAN'S FLYING U HEREFORDS

ETNA, CALIFORNIA

COMPLETE DISPERSION

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Cow Herd and Herd Sires
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

For catalogs, contact: John Beckman, Star Route, Box 540, Etna, California 96027 916/467-3644 or 467-5131

BECKTON'S 19th RED ANGUS SALE
MONDAY—SEPTEMBER 12 (following Sunday's Field Day and Cattlemen's Weekend)
John Beckman, Argentine Breeders 1700 head of Red Angus with sires, Sunday and Monday evenings.
Illustrated Performance Catalog on request.
Phone: 307/672-5831 or 514-5095
SHERIDAN, WYOMING 82801
WALDO FORBES FAMILY
The bulls are ready for your yearlings or your cow herd.
Superior Tested Bulls
60
Plus 15 Heifer
Bred 100% Females
BECKTON STOCK FARM
HERD—Since 1945

Show Results



PRUETT-WRAY—PW MLI Domino A6172, a senior yearling bull by L1 Domino 72269, exhibited by Pruett-Wray Cattle Co., Sasabe, Ariz., made the trip into the Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, pay off when he took the championship Hereford bull honors.

(Staff photo by Joyce Palmer)



HEREFORD WINNER—B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas, showed B&C Mc L1 Domino 222 to the grand champion Hereford female honors at this year's Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. The winner is a 6/8/76 daughter of HH Advance C766. B&C also had reserve grand Hereford bull and pair of yearlings in the open Hereford show.

(Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)



COLORADO TOPPER—Northern Prospector 1125, owned by Ken-Caryl Ranch, Littleton, Colo., and Erdmann Angus Ranch, Wetonska, S.D., took the grand champion Angus bull honors during the Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. The March 1975 bull is by Northern Prospector 14.

(Staff photo by Joyce Palmer)



FOXY ANNIE—Taking grand champion honors at this year's Colorado State Fair Angus show was Sky High Foxy Annie 625, a 9/18/76 daughter of Mon Repos King 1561. The winner was shown in Pueblo by 3 Bar Ranch, Platteville, and Tony Giovannoni, Napa, Calif.

(Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

Hi-Plains fed beef show set Sept. 13-15

The annual Hi-Plains Fed Beef Carcass Show sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and its agri-business committee will be Sept. 13-15 at the Tri-State Fairgrounds and Iowa Beef Processors Inc., in Amarillo, Texas.

New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle will be represented by about 30 different commercial feedlots, according to Steve Messenger, agri-business committee chairman.

The feedlot manager producing the grand champion pen of five beefees will receive a \$1000 cash award from the Texas Cattle Feeders Assn. The individual owner of the pen will receive \$500.

A \$200 prize will be awarded to the top individual carcass. The feedlot manager and owner producing the second place pen will also receive awards as will the second place carcass.

After the live judging

EEC offers beef

The beef management committee of the Commission of the European Economic Community (EEC) decided on Aug. 12 that a fixed price sale of boneless beef will take place between Aug. 22-Sept. 5. The maximum quantities on offer will be 1000 tons from Danish, German and Irish stocks and 500 tons from UK stocks. Prices set will be in accordance with EEC regulation 1270-77.

Sept. 13, the Iowa Beef plant will transport the cattle to the plant. Slaughter will take place Sept. 14 and the carcass judging will be at Iowa Beef Sept. 15.

The awards ceremony is sponsored by the T-Bone Club and will begin at 6:30 a.m. Sept. 15 at the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are \$10 per person and may be made at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce offices.

Entries must be made at the Chamber of Commerce offices by Sept. 5 for the

show, reminds Ted Montgomery, show superintendent and head of the animal science department at West Texas State University, Canyon.

Other sponsors of the annual event at the Texas Cattle Show, Swift and Company, Missouri Beef (MIBPL Corp.), and Amarillo Packing Company.

FRN & Co.
RED ANGUS
FOR SALE: SPRING and FALL CALVES
YEARLING and OLDER BULLS
Contact: DUTCH ANDERSON
303/688-3559 • 303/688-3846
RR 1, Box 715
FRANKTOWN, COLORADO 80116

WYOMING FRESH OFF THE RANCH FEEDER CATTLE SALE "COW COUNTRY SPECIAL FEEDER SALES"

DATE	PLACE	CATTLE
Aug. 16	Lusk Livestock Exchange	1500 2-yr. old steers & yrlg. hirs. & steers
Aug. 30	Lusk Livestock Exchange	1800 yrlg. spayed & open heifers
Sept. 13	Lusk Livestock Exchange	2500 yrlg. steers & heifers
Sept. 27	Lusk Livestock Exchange	1800 yrlg. steers & heifers
Oct. 28	Lusk Livestock Exchange	1800 calves
Aug. 22	Big Horn L.S. Mkt. Inc., Sheridan	2-yr. olds & yrlg. heifers
Sept. 12 & 26	Big Horn L.S. Mkt. Inc., Sheridan	Yearlings & Calves
Oct. 3 & 17	Big Horn L.S. Mkt. Inc., Sheridan	Yearlings & Calves
Sept. 19	World Stockgrowers L.S. Auc.	2000 yrlgs. & stockers
Oct. 17	World Stockgrowers L.S. Auc.	2000 yrlgs. & stockers
Nov. 7	World Stockgrowers L.S. Auc.	2000 yrlgs. & stockers
Nov. 21	World Stockgrowers L.S. Auc.	1500 2000 yrlgs. & stockers
Dec. 5 & 19	World Stockgrowers L.S. Auc.	1500 2000 yrlgs. & stockers

ALL SALES START PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY:

WYO. FEEDER CATTLE ASSN. IN LUSK
NORTHERN BIG HORN BASIN FEEDER CATTLE ASSN., WORLAND
SHERIDAN FEEDER CATTLE ASSN. IN SHERIDAN
WYOMING STOCK GROWERS ASSN. IN CHEYENNE

Debe Reed Ph #307/334-3838
Bud Steele Ph #307/347-2042
Jack Cooksley Ph #307/737-2228
John Pearson Ph #307/638-3842

Show Results



DARBY CHAMPION—Scott Darby, Longmont, Colo., took the grand champion market steer award during the Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, with his 1185 lb. crossbred steer.

(Staff photo by Joyce Palmer)



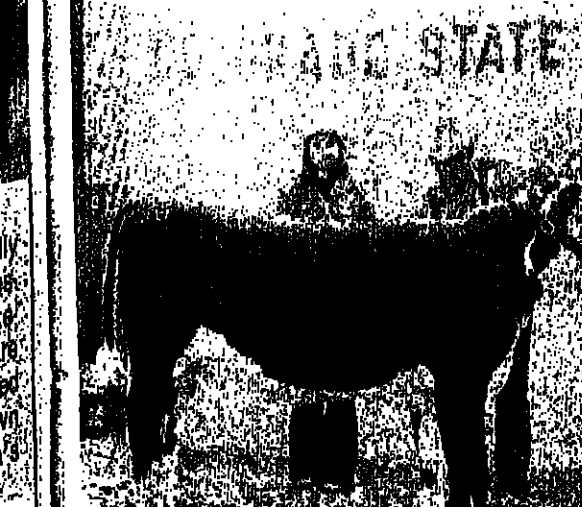
SAMSON WINS RESERVE—Kent Yearous, Ft. Morgan, Colo., took home the reserve champion steer honors on "Samson," his 1215 lb. Simmental-Angus crossbred steer, during the Colorado State Fair, Pueblo.

(Staff photo by Joyce Palmer)



B&C RESERVE—B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas, had the reserve champion Hereford bull during the Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. The spring yearling bull, B&C L1 Adv Dom 208, was sired by HH Advance C766.

(Staff photo by Joyce Palmer)



CALIFORNIA WINNER—Reserve grand champion Hereford female at this year's Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, was shown by Californians Ted R. Cooper and Floyd Wampler, both of Paso Robles. The winner, TFC Tana Domino 8781, is a 10/10/76 daughter of Montana Domino 71108.

(Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

Texas rainfall should improve

Texas farmers and ranchers can look forward to some improvement in the rainfall situation during the next 30 days, if the National Weather Service is right in its predictions.

Most of the state should get some reprieve from the extended dry weather, say NWS officials. They are calling for above average rainfall in all regions through the middle of September. At the same time, temperatures should remain normal, which means a continuation of generally warm weather. Of course, some relief from the summer heat wave that has plagued much of the state should begin to show up by the first of September as cold fronts start winding their way down from the northern part of the nation.

The possibility of increased precipitation dur-

ing the next 30 days should brighten the ranching picture considerably, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most pastures and ranges are brown and the grass is dry and of poor quality. Supplemental feeding has begun in many counties due to the lack of grazing. Also, stock water is short over much of the state, and some ranchers have resorted to hauling water for their livestock.

Rain in the next few weeks would also boost hay production which has been

Production down 1%

Total meat production under inspection for the week ended Aug. 27 was 715 million lb. The figure is 1% below the previous week and 1% below a year ago.

extremely short this spring and summer, notes the Extension Service. Yields are off as much as 50% in some sections of east Texas. There is a growing concern

about adequate hay for this winter due to the short crop and the fact that hay barns were emptied during last winter's severe weather.

1977 Show Window CLUB CALF SALE OCTOBER 29

Quay Co. Fairgrounds
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

Entry Deadline: September 15

This year's Sale will feature:

STEERS & HEIFERS

Send number of head nominated, breed and nomination fees to:

SHOW WINDOW CLUB CALF SALE

New Mexico Stockman
P.O. Box 7127, Albuquerque, N.M. 87104
Dial: 505/247-8492

For information: Chuck Stocks • Bill Hunt

It's Margaret over Ruby in third race

The third time was the charm for that mule, Margaret, as she took Ruby by a length in the special \$20,000 winner-take-all match race at Los Alamitos Racetrack. A large crowd gathered for the special

event in between Quarter Horse races at the Southern California track. Clarence Scharbauer, Midland, Texas, owns Margaret, and Californians Joe Russell, Dean Brown and Art Classen, own Ruby.

At the
Ranch, 20
miles south of
Craig, Colorado

SATURDAY

September 10, 1977

Featuring
DOC'S DEMONSTRATOR
our young son of Doc's Bar

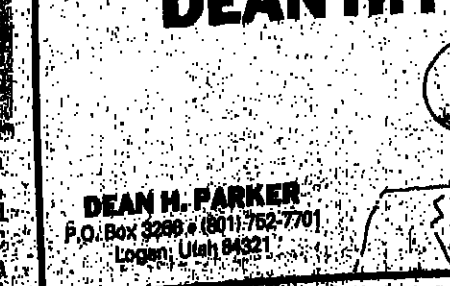




Colorado Gilt Foal
and Jackie Bar Bailey Foal

Vandy Duster Foal
Billy out of
Rusty Rouge

DEAN H. PARKER & ASSOCIATES



DEAN H. PARKER
P.O. Box 5286 • (801) 752-7701
Logan, Utah 84321



THANE LANCASTER
Route 2 • (208) 324-4978
Filer, Idaho 83329

CIRCLE © HEREFORDS ABSAROOKEE, MONTANA

LINE 1/D4 INFLUENCE DISPERSION Tuesday, September 20 at 11 a.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION YARDS • BILLINGS, MONTANA

Auctioneers: Pat Goggins • Tige Thomas

500 Head Sell

233 COW • CALF PAIRS • 28 BRED HEIFERS • 47 YEARLING BULLS • 11 HERD BULLS

**COWS
PRODUCING
OUTSTANDING
CALVES LIKE
THESE SELL!**

HERD Sires REPRESENTED:
Sir L1 Domino H3 by
L1 Domino 700
RC Golden Evan 37 by
M&M Misch Plegan 108
Sir B Anxiety A15 by
Beau Anxiety A36
Sir Modest Beau L0 by
Modest Beau 3
Sir Baldwin D1 by
Onward Baldwin 3214

For Catalogs & Information
Write . . .
WESTERN SALE MANAGEMENT
Box 30758
Billings, Mont. 59107

Our cow herd is exceptional in size,
hair, quality and femininity. They milk
very well and raise outstanding calves
for the commercial man.

Our cow herd originally
started with primarily
cheemaeker & Thayer
Sires bloodlines. They are
range raised, not pampered
cattle, raising their own
calves under Montana's
rugged conditions.

CIRCLE © HEREFORDS

ABSAROOKEE, MONTANA

C. J. Smith
408/328-3571

C. J. Smith
408/328-3571

Lamar, Colo., to be site of pilot bio-conversion plant

The day of turning our cattle manure into energy and other useful products is nearly upon us.

Lamar, Colo., has been picked as the ideal place to locate a pilot commercial bio-conversion plant, which will process feedlot manure and crop wastes into a form

of natural gas, fertilizer and other products. The site selection was outlined in a recently published report by the Four Corners Regional Commission.

Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah energy development is being studied by the commission, with

the goal of developing new sources for the future. The bio-conversion method of "digesting" or speeding up the decay of organic materials is one of the methods being studied.

Lamar emerged as the best initial site for a number of reasons. The research showed that at least 50,000 cattle would have to be on feed within 15 miles. Within 9.1 miles of Lamar there are 57,500 cattle on feed. Also the city uses natural gas for all public utilities, and gas is getting harder to get and costlier. The bio-gas produced by the digestion process is methane, and very similar to natural gas.

The bio-conversion process was perfected by Bio-Gas of Colorado, Inc. It speeds up the decay process and captures the gas given off during the process. The process is speeded up by using anaerobic decay, or decay without free atmospheric oxygen available. So the decay must pull oxygen from its components to decay, causing a chemical change and release of energy.

crop wastes, is mixed with water to form a slurry, then placed in an airtight container. This process has been traced back to Bombay, India in 1900, but several modern improvements have been made.

The slurry would stay in the digester (airtight) for 16 days. After this time the digestion would reach a stage where the gas is fully produced and the slurry is ready for a dewatering process. The water is recycled while the residue (which equals about half the weight of the original organic material) is removed. The residue would go back to agriculture as possibly a nutritious protein feed, but most likely at first as fertilizer and soil conditioner.

Manure traditionally isn't a waste product, it goes on fields as fertilizer. So the processed residue must be similar in quality to maintain this market. Farmers have paid 60 cents to \$1.50 per ton for manure, which has varied considerably in quality and content. The processed residue would be consistent, with the same amount of first year availa-

ble nitrogen and the advantage of pathogen kill and less salinity.

Other future sites for commercial plants are Gilcrest, Colo., home of Monfort's large feeding operations; Roswell, N.M.; and Stanfield, Ariz.

A commercial sized bio-conversion plant has never been built, although many individual sized units are in operation in this country. But the necessary technology is similar to that used in sewage treatment plants. At least 50,000 head of cattle are needed, and costs will go down on a per unit basis for 100,000 or more capacity. A 100,000 cattle unit would process 685 tons of manure daily

turning out 2.47 million cubic ft. of methane, 1.1 million cubic feet of carbon dioxide, and, 360,367 lb. of residue.

Initial costs for a medium-sized 50,000 head plant would be \$2.5 million; for 100,000 head, \$4.5 million; and for 150,000, \$7.1 million. The bottom line for a 100,000 head unit shows methane selling for \$2.52 per thousand cubic ft. (MCF), exclusive of ad valorem tax. For the 50,000 head unit the cost would be \$2.36 and, \$2.40 for a 150,000 head unit.

BRIER SPRINGS HEREFORDS
Replacement for Quality Commercial Herds
HH Westman Business, Inc.
Tibetian and Persian
Dominant bloodlines
13721 Crystal Springs Rd. • 503-846-3000
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON 97603

**"folks" just don't sell
their good cows
— but sometimes
they do!"**

**WINGER RANCH DISPERSION
OCTOBER 3-4-5
Yuma, Colorado**

Plain View Farms Donald Riffel & Sons COMPLETE DISPERSION MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 ENTERPRISE, KANSAS

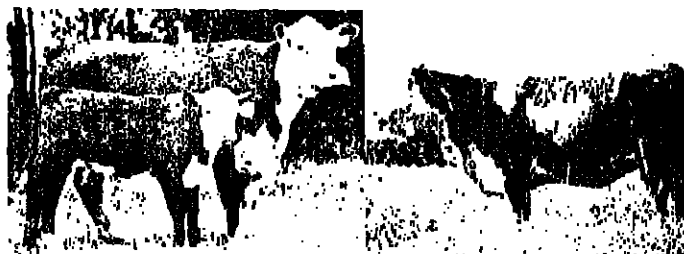
12:30 at the farm

SELLING 110 LOTS—200 HEAD

**100 Cows w/Calves at Side
10 Bred Heifers**

Reference Sires:

SHR PAWNEE DOM 2, "Bozo"
SHR PAWNEE WORTH 4, "BIG JOE"—weight 2,490 lb. He is the service sire on the fall-calving cows.
SHR BEAU ASTER 9—a ton plus bull. He sells!!
HL 1 KING DOM 71176
LSR SUMMIT 28 3525
APVF DELUX WORTHMORE 3
PVF WORTHMORE ASTER 556—he sells!!
PVF WORTHMORE ASTER 444
A.I. Sires:
WSF PRL JUSTA BANNER
W ALPINE 53F



PVF MISS WORTH 433
The great daughter of "Hash" sells with an outstanding bull calf by "Bozo." She is bred back to the National champion. This top cow is bred to "Big Joe."

CGR DOMESTIC MISC 6
The top cow is bred to "Big Joe." Should calve by sale date.



PVF MS WORTH ASTR 476
This top "Bozo" daughter sells with a top heifer calf show prospect bred by LSR Summit 28 3525.

PVF MS WORTH ASTER 476
This great daughter of "Bozo" sells bred to National champion WSF PRL Justa Banner.

NATIONAL CATTLE SERVICES

EDDIE C. SIMS
3 Ranch Creek Dr.
Lawton, Okla. 73501
(405) 529-2772
2-8 (110) (toll-free)
(405) 357-7254 (24-hour answering service) (405) 549-6636

JAMES BIRDWELL

Midwest Cattle Sales Service
Office: Jim Reed
Rt. 1, Green Ridge, Mo. 65332
(816) 527-3507
Bill Kopp
Owensville, Mo. 65266
(816) 885-3088

Complete Sales Management
Private Treaty Sales
Order Buying
Herd Consultation

Donald Riffel & Sons

913/479-5963

Enterprise, Kansas

67441

Move to place ag labor under NLRA begun

(Continued from page 1)
American factory workers. This perceived oversight is obviously playing a big role in the labor secretary and Carter's contention that ag laborers are being deprived.

"I think it is tremendously important that farm workers stop being treated as second class citizens," said Marshall while in Fresno. And he read from a letter by President Carter: "We are deeply concerned with the social

problems of those who work in agriculture. Our aim is to bring justice within the framework of existing laws

and to change laws if necessary so that justice can be achieved." California passed its own

Right to Work president worried about union talk

(Continued from page 1)
no secret. "It was accurately described recently by the New York Times' distinguished labor analyst, A.H. Raskin, who noted that union organizers have to rely on union shop contracts and other forms of 'push-button unionism' in which the employer delivers over workers."

Larson said in an interview at Western Livestock Journal's office the so-called "labor law reform" package is intended to speed up this process.

If agriculture labor comes under the act (NLRA) it would make it so risky for

employers to resist compulsory unionism demands that few farmers and ranchers can be expected to take the chance, Larson predicted.

Of his ranching efforts back in his home state of Kansas, Larson said that while Weiss Cattle Co. is dispersing its breeding herd of Hereford cattle, they'll continue to raise about 2000 feeders.

Larson summed up the efforts to bring agricultural labor under the National Labor Relations Act this way: "If stockmen like OSHA they'll love NLRA."

Beckton field day to feature 'Fifth Quarter' September 11

NAMED—Hugh R. Macklin has been named president, agricultural services division of The Victorio Company, Phoenix, Ariz. Most recently president and chief operating officer of the Arizona-Colorado Land and Cattle Co., Macklin's new responsibilities include major expansion programs for Western Farm Management Co. and Ken Smith & Co.

Stockmen's school set Jan. 9-12

Dr. M. E. Ensminger, president of Agriservices Foundation, and Dr. Richard Rice, head, department of animal science, University of Arizona, have announced that the focus will be on "Decision Making" at the Jan. 9-12 International Stockmen's School, Phoenix, Ariz.

"Your next move calls for momentous decisions, and tough decisions should be greatly pursued," according to joint directors Ensminger and Rice.

Enrollees in the school will hear four Ministers of Agriculture from abroad; get a big assist from a staff of 80 from throughout the world; rub shoulders with some of the most successful and sophisticated stockmen in America; benefit from a team approach, consisting of practical farmers and ranchers, college staff, government workers and agribusinessmen and get a panoramic view of the entire livestock business—worldwide.

The 15th annual International Stockmen's School will be broken into three main divisions: beef, dairy and horse. Also, there are certain courses of interest to all three groups. A Spanish interpretation will be made for enrollees from Latin America.

Hog corn ratio

The hog corn ratio for the week ended Aug. 27 was 28.0 compared to 27.3 the previous week and 18.1 a year ago.

NAAB planning two A.I. meets

Cattlemen will again be able to acquire valuable management information paramount to successful beef A.I. programs at the 12th Beef A.I. Conference.

Sponsored by the National Assn. of Animal Breeders (NAAB) and the NAAB Beef Development Committee, two Beef A.I. Conferences are scheduled, according to Conference chairman Don Hutzel. The first will be at the Exposition Center in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13, in conjunction with the North American Livestock Show, and the second, Jan. 14 at the Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo., in conjunction with the National Western Stock Show.

Speakers at the Louisville conference will be Dr. Robert Koch, University of Nebraska and U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, "Application of Beef Sire Summaries;" Dr. Larry Corah, extension specialist at Kansas State University, "Feed 'Em to Breed 'Em;" Dr. John Beverly, extension reproduction specialist at Texas A&M; "Outlook for Estrus Synchronization;" Dr. Richard Saacke, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, "Procedures for Handling Semen;" and Dale Engler, manager of Ramsey Ranch, El Dorado, Kan., "Twenty Years of Controlled Breeding."

2nd Annual Registered BRANGUS PRODUCTION SALE

WRIGHTS BRANGUS

of Paonia, Colorado, home of the famous 7-7 Brangus

and

R. J. HENDERSON

of Farmington, New Mexico

WITH GUEST CONSIGNORS

GARTH LUNT AND JESS LARSON

Pima, Arizona

Safford, Arizona

SHOW TIME:

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR • Albuquerque

Brangus Judging September 23

SALE TIME:

1 P.M. SEPTEMBER 24 1 P.M.

Valley Livestock Auction Inc.

7715 Broadway South East • Albuquerque, New Mexico

505/877-0723

Lunch available at sale barn

62 REGISTERED BRANGUS FEMALES

(Open, Bred and Pairs)

29 REGISTERED BRANGUS BULLS

(18 months to 3 years old)

Catalogs will be mailed on request

FOR INFORMATION

CALL:

Sale Managers:

P&F Cattle Company

Box 807

Bellville, Texas 77418

713/865-3616

R. J. Henderson

Box 103

Bloomfield, N.M. 87413

505/632-2135

Jess Larson

810 Sitrup Drive

Safford, Ariz. 85546

602/428-1895

Western DEVON Assn.

ANNUAL SALE

Saturday, September 17

Devonacres Ranch • 12:30 p.m.

EAGLE POINT, OREGON

Friday, SEPTEMBER 16

Bull Grading

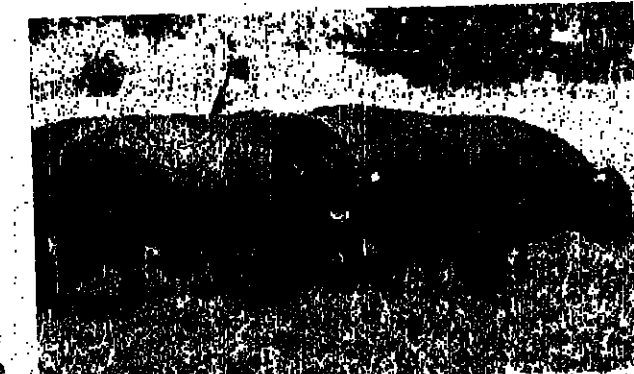
Starting at 1 p.m.—Everyone Invited

Selling at 12:30 p.m. Saturday

**60
PUREBRED BULLS**

Range-ready bulls
Some herd sire prospects

For further information and catalogs write:
Ron Anderson, Sale Manager • 603/828-3100
11640 Hwy. 140 • Eagle Point, Ore. 97624



PRI COMMERCIAL MAN—Receiving this year's Performance Registry International commercial breeder award was Henry Gardiner, (left), Ashland, Kan. Glenn Butts, Joplin, Mo., executive secretary of PRI presented the award during banquet held in Oklahoma City, Okla. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)



RESEARCH RECOGNITION—Glenn Butts, (left), executive secretary of Performance Registry International, presents Dr. and Mrs. C.J. Brown with this year's PRI Research and Development Award in Oklahoma City, Okla. Dr. Brown is a geneticist with UARK Animal Industries, Fayetteville, Ark. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

Certified Meat Sires lauded at PRI meet

(Continued from page 1)

stressed. "That was enough to keep me with the CMS program."

Leo Jask, Beefmaster breeder from Pleasanton, Texas, said he knew for a fact that "if it weren't for performance records I wouldn't have had the first CMS Beefmaster bull."

Because of my success I've sold quite a few breeders on performance records—they're quite a tool."

"It's a great advertising tool," reported G.C. Richardson, Bartlesville, Okla., Angus breeder and owner of 7 CMS sires. "You've got to have something to talk about in order to sell bulls."

You cannot sell a bull of any value that has not been tested—buyers want to see the performance records. Bulls that will make the difference will have to be performance tested."

Richardson also urged for better cooperation between breed associations and PRI. "We've got to get back on a program where we can

interchange ideas. There has to be better correlation and coordination between the breed associations' programs and PRI."

"The reason I've got Certified Meat Sires is because I started out with a top female line," stressed Brangus breeder J.W. Hastings, Wichita Falls, Texas. Hastings had the

first two Brangus certified sires.

Percy Powers believes his formula to success was using bulls he wanted to qualify for the CMS program as yearlings on 30 cows. The Portynton, Texas, cattleman said, "If that yearling bull doesn't make the CMS program, we don't want him as a herd sire. And if you don't use a CMS bull you're not improving your cattle."

Charles Richards, Ardmore, Okla., believed the way he had CRK Emulous 26-17 or "Big E" certified was by having all of his progeny tested. "Big E is the number one cutability Angus sire in the U.S. and we've got the facts and figures to prove it."

Throughout all of the discussions, CMS was lauded as being the only existing formal program that puts emphasis on rate

of gain and maturity. Glenn Butts, executive secretary of PRI, summed up the program by saying, "It translates research into practical application for the producer. And that's how they make better bulls."

WINDMILL OWNERS

Windmills are used for many years. Perma-cups are made of urethane, more wear resistant than other Perma-cups will wear out in 10 to 15 years. Their tapered design allows only 1/8" wear in 10 years. For each pump, a windmill is a great investment. Windmills are used for many years. Thousands are in use that have not been replaced in 10 years. All are available in standard 1/2" and 3/4" sizes. Windmills are used for many years. Thousands are in use that have not been replaced in 10 years. All are available in standard 1/2" and 3/4" sizes. Windmills are used for many years. Thousands are in use that have not been replaced in 10 years. All are available in standard 1/2" and 3/4" sizes.

VIRIDEN PERMA-BILT
2821 Mays Ave. Box 7160 WJ
Amarillo, Texas 79109
806/352-2761

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIGHER EXPORT PRICES
For export sales and cooperative membership information, call or write:
United States Livestock Marketing Cooperative • P.O. Box 1363 • Dallas, Texas • 75221 • 214/363-5335



BEEFMASTER FIRST—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jask, (right), L.J. Bar Ranches, Pleasanton, Texas, were recipients of the first Certified Meat Sire award for a Beefmaster bull by Performance Registry International. Carlton Corbin, Pittsboro, Okla., presented the award during the 23rd annual PRI convention held this year in Oklahoma City. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

Organizations meet, discuss new approach

(Continued from page 1)

Increased funds dedicated by beef promotion groups should be earmarked for expenditures on a national versus a state basis to maximize the total benefits derived from available dollars.

More meat packers and market agencies should be encouraged to collect producer and feeder funds to forward to the Meat Board, a service that is important to the industry.

Currently, about 92% of Meat Board funds come from voluntary contributions from producers and feeders and only 8% from packers.

The group also agreed a formula should be developed to allocate a proportion of additional funds received by the Meat Board to the newly established U.S. Meat Export Federation to take advantage of a growing opportunity for exporting meat and meat products.

Forced sales stir up AFBF hornet's nest

(Continued from page 1)

Grant was particularly critical of Andrus' statements that both the sale prices and prospective purchasers of "excess land" would be subject to approval by the Interior Department.

"If the Secretary is permitted to break up large numbers of efficient farms and ranches in the West, the inevitable result will be higher food costs for consumers," Grant declared. Grant noted that the average farm in the Mountain states contains 2139

acres while the average in the Pacific Coast states is 516 acres.

"A farm of 160 acres may have been an efficient unit in the days when farmers walked behind horse-drawn plows," Grant commented, "but times have changed greatly in the past 75 years. To return to the outmoded concept of the 160-acre farm would limit the productivity and incomes of farm families at the same time that it would cause higher food prices."

Inspection hearings continue

(Continued from page 1)

and now San Francisco to determine whether or not the report has the right answers. Moderated by Dr. Leslie J. Arfolt, western regional meat and inspection director, the West Coast briefing was launched by FSQS administrator, Dr. Robert Andelotti with a brief outline of the four areas where Booz, Allen and Hamilton made recommendations: A monitoring system for ante-mortem in-

spection of red meat; a bi-level system of poultry post-mortem inspection; USDA guidelines for these quality control programs, and assorted management changes.

Earlier, Andelotti told reporters that USDA is seeking "to bring the review of Booz, Allen and Hamilton recommendations the broadest representation of persons concerned including inspector unions and consumers."

Dr. Hawkins takes Jamaican position

Dr. Carman F. Hawkins has received a three-year appointment to advise in the expansion of a bovine artificial insemination and infertility service on the island of Jamaica.

The venture is funded jointly by the Jamaican and

the Canadian governments. Headquarters and offices will be located near Kingston, Jamaica, and will be affiliated with the University of the West Indies. Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins plan to leave for Jamaica early this fall.

Here's the ideal range bull:



He is Lot No. 295. He was consigned to the 1976 Western Stockmen's All Breed Bull Sale at Famosa, California. He was voted by cowmen as the ideal range bull from 217 entries representing 10 breeds. He sold to a rancher.

He is a registered Hereford... over 100,000 like him will sell this year.

Now is the time when many cowmen buy their bulls. There are a lot of good reasons why the Horned Hereford is the ideal range bull...the choice of good cattlemen for over a century.

Fertility: A strong Hereford breed asset that insures a high rate of conception.

Dependability: Research proves Hereford bulls increase calf crop percentages.

Performance: Backed by the world's largest and most complete performance testing program.

Availability: Ranchers buy more Hereford bulls at auction each year than the next two breeds combined.

HEREFORD...The Answer Breed.
THE AMERICAN HEREFORD ASSOCIATION, 715 Hereford Drive • Kansas City, MO. 64105
Telephone 913/842-7571

ANCA calls administration's land proposals unrealistic

The American National Cattlemen's Assn. today expressed sharp disapproval of the administration's proposal to restrict ownership of western lands irrigated with water from federal reclamation projects.

The proposed regulations, based on a law passed in 1902, would require many westerners who irrigated more than 160 acres to sell their "excess" acreage. The administration has said that the objective is to help family farms and break up "corporate" farms. Instead of helping to preserve family farms, ANCA said, the proposal would force the break-up of many family operations.

"Except for some special-

ty crops," said ANCA president Wray Finney, "160 acres no longer are a viable production unit. Back in 1902, when farmers were using horse-drawn plows, a farm that size was about all that a family could handle. But now, with modern technology and equipment, it is no longer practical. A farmer who had to sell off all but 160 acres would be forced out of business because he couldn't even afford to own a tractor. A family simply can't make a decent return on a farm that size."

Furthermore, the administration's proposal would result in sharply higher labor and other farm production costs, and the public would be paying

much higher prices for smaller quantities of food."

Finney said that ANCA would be filing objections to the proposed regulations, and would be looking at possible changes in the legislation involved.

"This latest action by Super Brother in Washington," Finney said, "appears to be another move—initiated by unrealistic environmentalists and social reformers—to use or pass laws dealing with the environment as a means of restructuring American agriculture and society along the lines they want, regardless of the effect on farmers or the public at large."

The land restriction proposal appears to be

coming from the same people who oppose modern technology and equipment, who would redistribute American's farm land, and would require millions of persons to leave their jobs and homes in the city and go back to non-mechanized, hand-labor farming on small subsistence units. They wouldn't go back to horsedrawn streetcars in Washington, D.C., but they're asking us to return to turn-of-the-century farming methods."

Finney said that by far most farming continues in the hands of family operators, although the units now are considerably larger and more efficient than in former years. As a result, he said, carrying the 1902 law and the proposed regulations to the ultimate could hurt, not help, many of today's farmers and ranchers, and force the public to pay much more for food in the process.

Baker tops Colorado's 1st Simmental Futurity

The awards presentation for the first annual Colorado Simmental Assn. Junior Steer Futurity was held at the Nordica II, Limon, recently.

Thirty-six Colorado youths between the ages of 1 and 19 had nominated a total of forty-eight Simmental cross steers to the contest. The steers were fed and maintained by the owner. Forty of the nominated steers were delivered to the Limon Packing Co. and slaughtered, with the carcasses being evaluated by Dr. Brad Berry, Colorado State University meats department.

The steers were evaluated and ranked for retail value-per-day of age as recommended by the American Simmental Assn. and the Beef Improvement Federation.

The top steer was owned by Doug Baker, Ft. Morgan, and was a 6/9/76 three-quarter son of Lacombe Achilles. He had a live weight of 1340 lb. and a hot carcass weight of 808 lb. The carcass graded low choice, with a 15.1 inch rib eye and had a 1.90 yield grade. The retail value-per-day of age was \$1.79. Baker received \$400, awarded by the Colorado Simmental Assn. and a trophy donated by Spraks Simmentals, Two Buttes, Colo.

Others winning awards were Holly and Roger Frost, Merino, and Sharla Stone, Hugo. Holly placed second with a retail value-per-day of age of \$1.55; Roger third with a value of \$1.53 and Sharla, fourth

with a value of \$1.51. A trophy for live slaughter WDA was donated by Delbert Morrill, Kit Carson, and was also won by Doug Baker's top steer. It had a

weight of 3.10 lb. per day of age. Fifty-five percent of the steers made the choice grade. Thirty-five percent of the steers graded good,

with 23% of them being high good. One steer graded primo. The average yield grade was 2.44. Average hot carcass weight was 705 lb.



FIRST WINNER—Doug Baker, Ft. Morgan, Colo., had the top performing steer in the Colorado Simmental Assn.'s first junior steer futurity. The steer, (right photo), a three-quarter son of Lacombe Achilles, had a live weight of 1340 lb. and graded low choice with a 15.1 inch rib eye and a 1.90 yield grade. The retail value per day of age was \$1.79.

MacLennan to judge Middle Park steers

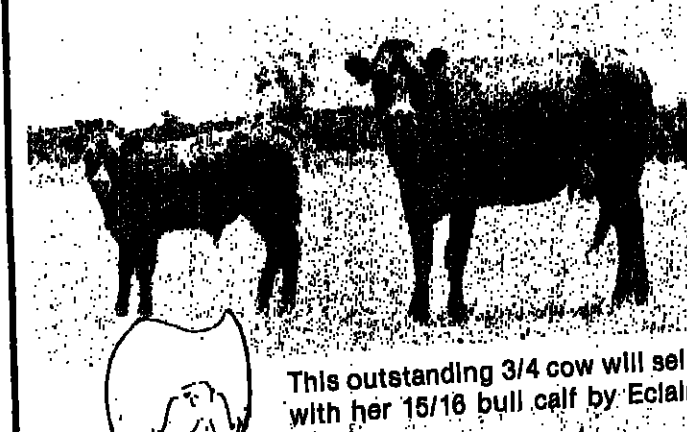
Rod MacLennan, Bennett, Colo., Harvey Blackburn, University of Wyoming, Laramie, and Fred Wilson, Newcastle, Wyo., have been named judges for the Middle Park Fair, Kremmling, Colo., Sept. 16-18.

MacLennan will judge the 4-H steer show, Blackburn the sheep and Wilson will judge the horse show.

This year's events during the fair include an open horse show, Sept. 16, and a PRCA rodeo Sept. 17-18. A tractor driving contest, a draft horse pulling contest, and a draft horse halter show will be held prior to the rodeo on Sept. 18.



Just one of the outstanding 7/8 pairs that will be available for your inspection September 17.



This outstanding 3/4 cow will sell with her 15/16 bull calf by Eclair at side.

VAN ALSTYNE, TEXAS 75095
Ed Fowler, Herdsman
Rt. 1, Box 41
RANDY GRIFFIN 214/424-6236
214/482-6473

GRIFFIN LIMOUSIN RANCH 1st. DEGREE OF EXCELLENCE SALE

Saturday, September 17 1:00 p.m.
at the ranch Van Alstyne, Texas

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Open 15/16 Heifer | 15 Bred 3/4, Most Will |
| 1 7/8 Female with | -Calf In Fall |
| 15/16 Bull Calf, by | 8 1/2 Blood Cows with |
| Eclair | 3/4 Heifer and Bull |
| 15 Bred 7/8 Heifers | Calves |
| 2 Open 7/8 Heifers | 15 Bred 1/2 Blood Cows |
| 8 3/4 Cows with 7/8 | 6 7/8 Limousin Bulls, |
| Heifer Calves | Service Age |
| 20 Bred 3/4 Heifers | |

We hope you will make plans now to be in attendance for this premier event for Randy & Tom Griffin. Also, plan to come early, see the cattle and attend the pre-sale party, at the home of Randy Griffin the evening prior to the sale, September 16, at 8:00 p.m. SEE YOU THERE!



An example of the quality offering that will be available September 17. This very feminine summer bred 3/4 heifer will sell.

Sale Headquarters: Ramada Inn, Sherman, Texas. Auctioneers: C.K. "Sonny" Booth, Bruce Brooks. NEW HOLLAND 800-877-2415. BRUCE BROOKS 800-728-1718. ROUTE 1 CHATTahoochee, OKLA. 74051



NEW MANAGERS—James Van Hefflin, (left), and Fritz Spies are the new commercial manager and general manager, respectively, of Frisbie Charolais Ranch, Vinita, Okla. The announcement was made by owner George L. Frisbie, who runs about 300 purebred Charolais cows and 2000 commercial cattle on 2143 acres of grass.

Texas Polled Hereford Association
Mike Hudson Secretary-Manager
P.O. Box 83, Cleburne, Texas 76031 • 817/373-2524

DULICK STOCK FARM
Registered Polled Herefords. They'll take care of your dehorning problems.
Harry Dulick
Morgan, Texas 76071 817/635-2426

MITCHELL Polled Herefords
Tough, rugged bulls with modern conformation and ability. Weaning weights and gainability records. They'll take care of your dehorning problems. Visitors welcome!
30 Years of Performance Testing
N. M. MITCHELL & SON
915/345-2997 or 753-2320
Sanderson, Texas 79848

JOHN TRENFIELD & SONS
John Trenfield 805/655-4311
Visitors are always welcome.
FOLLET, TEXAS 79034
9 miles south and 4 miles east of Follet, and 2 miles north and 10 miles west of Shallock, Okla.

AMERICAN CATTLE SERVICES INC.
NEW HOLLAND 800-877-2415
BRUCE BROOKS 800-728-1718
ROUTE 1 CHATTahoochee, OKLA. 74051

Show Results

COLORADO STATE FAIR
Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 28-Sept. 6

BEEF BREEDING CATTLE
ANGUS
Judge: Harlan Ritchie,
East Lansing, Mich.

BULLS—74 shown. Senior & grand champion: Ken-Caryl Ranch, Littleton, & Erdmann Angus Ranch, Watonka, S.D., on

Northern Prospector 1125, 3/16/75 by Northern Prospector 14. Reserve senior & reserve grand: 3 Bar Ranch & Keith Russell, Plattville, on KMR 3 Bar Catalyst, 3/17/75 by Antonian Catalyst. Junior champion: Tony Giovannioli, Napa, Calif., & 3 Bar on Sky High King 803, 4/12/76. Reserve: James L. Stroh, Holyoke, on TB Northern Emulous 632, 3/14/76. Summer champion: Ken-Caryl on Ken Caryl Marshall Price 8026, 5/5/76. Reserve: 3 Bar & Russell on KMR 11/17.

HEREFORDS
Judge: Richard Stryker, Fredonia, Kan.

BULLS—57 shown. Senior & grand champion: Pruett-Wray Cattle Co., Sasabe, Ariz., on PW MLI Domino A6172, 11/24/76 by L1 Domino 72269. Reserve senior & reserve grand: B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas, on B&C L1 Adv Dom 208, 3/16/76 by HH Advance C758. Junior champion: OYO Herford Ranch, Ridgway, on OYO L1 Adv Prophet, 9/2/76. Reserve: Ted R. Cooper & Floyd Wampler, Paso Robles, Calif., on Montana Domino 8777, 9/17/76. Reserve: B&C on B&C MLI Domino 222, 5/18/76 by HH Advance C758. Junior champion & reserve grand: Cooper & Wampler on TRC Tana Domino 6781, 10/10/76 by Montana Domino 71 103. Reserve senior: Pruett-Wray on PW MS MLI Dom A 6301, 3/28/76. Reserve Junior: Pruett-Wray on PW MS L1 Dom 281, 11/17/77.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Judge: Harlan Ritchie,
East Lansing, Mich.

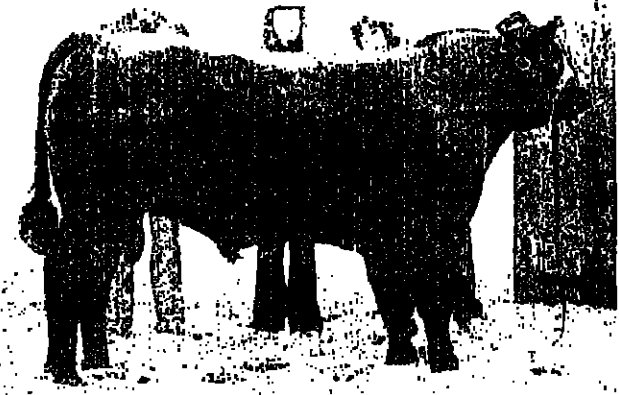
BULLS—57 shown. Senior & grand champion: Pruett-Wray Cattle Co., Sasabe, Ariz., on PW MLI Domino A6172, 11/24/76 by L1 Domino 72269. Reserve senior & reserve grand: B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas, on B&C L1 Adv Dom 208, 3/16/76 by HH Advance C758. Junior champion: OYO Herford Ranch, Ridgway, on OYO L1 Adv Prophet, 9/2/76. Reserve: Ted R. Cooper & Floyd Wampler, Paso Robles, Calif., on Montana Domino 8777, 9/17/76. Reserve: B&C on B&C MLI Domino 222, 5/18/76 by HH Advance C758. Junior champion & reserve grand: Cooper & Wampler on TRC Tana Domino 6781, 10/10/76 by Montana Domino 71 103. Reserve senior: Pruett-Wray on PW MS MLI Dom A 6301, 3/28/76. Reserve Junior: Pruett-Wray on PW MS L1 Dom 281, 11/17/77.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Judge: Harlan Ritchie,
East Lansing, Mich.

BULLS—57 shown. Senior & grand champion: Pruett-Wray Cattle Co., Sasabe, Ariz., on PW MLI Domino A6172, 11/24/76 by L1 Domino 72269. Reserve senior & reserve grand: B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas, on B&C L1 Adv Dom 208, 3/16/76 by HH Advance C758. Junior champion: OYO Herford Ranch, Ridgway, on OYO L1 Adv Prophet, 9/2/76. Reserve: Ted R. Cooper & Floyd Wampler, Paso Robles, Calif., on Montana Domino 8777, 9/17/76. Reserve: B&C on B&C MLI Domino 222, 5/18/76 by HH Advance C758. Junior champion & reserve grand: Cooper & Wampler on TRC Tana Domino 6781, 10/10/76 by Montana Domino 71 103. Reserve senior: Pruett-Wray on PW MS MLI Dom A 6301, 3/28/76. Reserve Junior: Pruett-Wray on PW MS L1 Dom 281, 11/17/77.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Judge: Harlan Ritchie,
East Lansing, Mich.

BULLS—57 shown. Senior & grand champion: Pruett-Wray Cattle Co., Sasabe, Ariz., on PW MLI Domino A6172, 11/24/76 by L1 Domino 72269. Reserve senior & reserve grand: B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas, on B&C L1 Adv Dom 208, 3/16/76 by HH Advance C758. Junior champion: OYO Herford Ranch, Ridgway, on OYO L1 Adv Prophet, 9/2/76. Reserve: Ted R. Cooper & Floyd Wampler, Paso Robles, Calif., on Montana Domino 8777, 9/17/76. Reserve: B&C on B&C MLI Domino 222, 5/18/76 by HH Advance C758. Junior champion & reserve grand: Cooper & Wampler on TRC Tana Domino 6781, 10/10/76 by Montana Domino 71 103. Reserve senior: Pruett-Wray on PW MS MLI Dom A 6301, 3/28/76. Reserve Junior: Pruett-Wray on PW MS L1 Dom 281, 11/17/77.



TOOK RESERVE HONORS—3 Bar Ranch and Keith Russell, both from Plattville, Colo., exhibited the reserve grand champion Angus bull at the Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. The bull, KMR 3 Bar Catalyst, is sired by Antonian Catalyst.

NILE premium book available

The new premium books for the 1977 Northern International Stock Show and Rodeo, to be held Oct. 16-23, are being mailed out as announced by Allen E. Walton, general manager. He said the books are the official catalog, and list all rules and regulations pertaining to individual divisions along with a schedule of activities for the stock show, rodeo, and Billings Jaycee's Western Days program.

Anyone who has not received the premium book, and desires one, should contact the Northern International office in Billings, to have one sent to them.

Walton said several new shows and activities have been added to this year's program. Included is a junior sheep show, sheep showmanship contest, jack-pot lamb contest, and international junior breeding female show for Angus, Herefords, and Shorthorns. A parade of champion livestock will be held during the rodeo, along with classes for western pleasure horses, a calf scramble, and a spotted ass race. The Billings Jaycee's Western Days program.

Walton stressed to all prospective exhibitors that the deadline for entries is Oct. 1, and that they must be in by then to be included in the show catalog.

There's still room on Montana Angus herd tour

Bob Sitz, who headquarters his extensive Angus cattle breeding operations in Harrison, Mont., told Western Livestock Journal last week that there are still accommodations available for those wishing to join the South Montana Big Sky Angus Tour, Sept. 15-16. Seventeen registered and commercial operations will be visited. Registration will take place from 8-9 p.m. Sept. 14 in Bozeman at the Holiday Inn.

Sitz also said that feed conditions in western Montana have improved generally, so that cattle can be seen in good condition, and that some of the best Angus

TOTAL HEREFORD DISPERSION

To settle our estate following the death of Randall Lay
Wed., SEPT. 14

350 Head Sell

They worked for us, they'll work for you!

STOCKMAN LIVESTOCK AUCTION • TORRINGTON, WYOMING

8 Herd Bulls

Including:

- BI R Western Dom 429
- WH Astronomer B6
- WH B Astronomer B162
- WH Astronomer C139
- WH Britisher C66
- WH Lamplighter B182
- And . . .

The two high selling bulls from Middleswarth's April, 1977 sale:

- 6M Fort D Cruzelre 7 • By Fort Domino 052 • D4 dam 1/2 interest, full possession sells • 6M FD Cruzelre 28 • By Fort Domino 052 • D4 dam • 3/4 interest, full possession sells.

TOUR VISITORS

Visitors on the September 12 & 13 Nebraska Herd Tour will end up in western Nebraska at the end of your second day. You will not be far from our ranch and Torrington, Wyoming. Plentiful accommodations in Torrington.

Randall Lay Estate

P.O. BOX 468, TORRINGTON, WYO. 82240 • 307/532-4759 • CONTACT: HELEN C. LAY



200 Cows

At side will be 80 heifer calves and 8 bull calves. Twenty bull calves now steered will sell as club calves. These are the tops; the others have already been sold.

All cows calved this spring and are bred back. Side head carry the service of the two high selling bulls we bought in the April '77 Middleswarth sale—plus the sires listed.

40 Bred Heifers An excellent group of two-year-olds. The heifers are by our 8 herd bulls, and most are bred to BI Anx Western 441 from Branding Iron Herefords. "411" is a Western Domino bred bull.

20 Club Steer Calves 4H and FFA youngsters, don't miss those. They're purebreds at the side of their registered mamas. We decided to sell them as club steer calves. 20 head sell—from the very top end.



Market Roundup:

Outlook better for fed prices

CATTLE PRICES POSTED small gains for the week ending August 26. While absolute prices may not be as attractive as producers want, relatively speaking the prices may be acceptable due to the low cost of gain. This will result in more optimism in commercial feedlots this year versus last year, analysts say.

Feeder cattle prices, especially in the Cornbelt areas, are enjoying some strength. Some expect feeder prices will continue to increase if grain prices stay the same or continue to weaken. The important question is whether the recent large increase in placements was a one-time occurrence. Most analysts think the increase reflected placements that may have occurred within a small time span. Different ages of placed animals should mean the marketings will not be lunched.

CALIFORNIA MOSTLY CHOICE steers \$40.40-25; good-choice \$39.40; good Holsteins \$35.75-36.50. Choice heifers \$37.50-38.50. Washington choice steers \$38.75-40. Choice heifers \$37.75-38. Oregon choice steers \$38.40-41. good-choice Holsteins \$35.50. Mostly choice heifers \$37.50-38.50. Arizona mostly choice steers \$40.50-41. good-choice \$39.50-40.50. Mostly choice heifers \$38.75-40.50.

Wyoming, Nebraska mostly choice steers \$39.50-40.50. Mostly choice heifers \$38.75-39.50. Colorado choice steers \$40.40-45; good-choice \$39.39-38.50; good Holsteins \$37.50. Choice heifers \$38.39-25; good-choice \$37.75. Montana mostly choice steers \$38.50. Mostly choice heifers \$38.50-37.50.

KANSAS MOSTLY CHOICE steers \$40; good-choice \$39.25. Mostly choice heifers \$38; good-choice \$37.50-37.75. Texas, Oklahoma mostly choice steers \$37.50-40.50; good-choice \$38-39.75; good-choice Holsteins \$36.75. Mostly choice heifers \$37.50-38.25. New Mexico mostly choice steers \$40-40.50; good-choice \$38-25-39.50. Mostly choice heifers \$37.75-38; good-choice \$36-37.50.

Colorado cunner-cutter cow beef \$50.50-51.50; utility at San Francisco \$48-50; Panhandle \$44-46; Portland \$47-50. Choice Colorado steer beef \$56.75-62.75; San Francisco \$55.50-65.50; Panhandle \$61.75; Portland \$64.50-67. Choice heifer carcasses in Colorado \$55.75-61.25; San Francisco \$62-63; Panhandle not established; Portland \$62.50-64.50.

CALIFORNIA CHOICE 540-610 lb. feeder steers \$40-41; 650-725 lb. \$47.50-39; 750-800 lb. \$37-38; 900 lb. \$36. Choice heifers 550-700 lb. \$33-35. Washington choice steers 300-500 lb. \$34.75-45.75; 500-700 lb. \$37.25-41.60; 700-850 lb. \$36-39. Choice heifers 300-475 lb. \$33.80-36.30; 480-625 lb. \$33-35. Oregon choice steers 600-700 lb. \$38.40-40.35; 700-800 lb. \$37-38.20. Choice heifers 625-725 lb. \$34.50-35.20. Idaho, Utah, Nevada choice steers 600-825 lb. \$33-40. Choice heifers 350-475 lb. \$33-40. Montana mostly choice steers \$37-40 lb. \$47-50; 600-775 lb. \$39-42. Choice heifers 375-625 lb. \$37-42; 650-725 lb. \$36-38. Oklahoma choice steers 400-500 lb. \$43.25-48; 500-700 lb. \$40-45.50; 700-800 lb. \$38-39.75; 800-910 lb. \$38.25-38.75. Choice heifers 300-500 lb. \$35.50-39; 500-700 lb. \$35-37.50; 700-750 lb. \$35.50-36.75.

COLORADO CHOICE STEERS 300-400 lb. \$47-51; 400-500 lb. \$46-47.75; 500-700 lb. \$39.25-43.50; 700-825 lb. \$38-40.75. Choice heifers 400-500 lb. \$37.25-40; 500-600 lb. \$36-39.50; 600-900 lb. \$35-38. Texas choice steers 300-400 lb. \$42-46; 400-500 lb. \$41.50-45.75; 500-600 lb. \$37.90-42; 600-700 lb. \$37.40-40.60; 700-800 lb. \$37.20-40.60. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. \$33-35.90; 500-600 lb. \$33-35.80; 600-700 lb. \$33.50-36.60. Kansas choice steers 300-400 lb. \$47.25-50; 400-500 lb. \$43.75-49; 500-600 lb. \$40-41. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. \$39.40; 400-500 lb. \$38-39.25; 500-600 lb. \$35.90-37.50; 600-700 lb. \$36-37.30.

Southeast complex choice steers 400-500 lb. \$30-44; 500-600 lb. \$34-42.50; 600-700 lb. \$33-42.50; 700-900 lb. \$32-41. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. \$27-35; 400-500 lb. \$28-36.50; 500-600 lb. \$28-36.

MIDWEST CHOICE-PRIME woolled spring slaughter lambs 90-120 lb. \$50-53.50; choice-prime shorn No. 1-2 pelts 90-120 lb. \$51.50-53.90. San Angelo, Texas, 2 pelts choice-prime 88-94 lb. woolled/shorn No. 2 pelts \$50.50-51.70. Billings, Mont., choice-prime 90-125 lb. \$49.25-51.50. San Angelo good slaughter ewes \$15.50-19; utility \$12-15.50; cull-utility \$9-12. Midwest cull-good \$7-17. Billings cull-good \$4-12.50.

San Angelo choice-fancy feeder lambs 55-90 lb. \$51.50-53. Midwest choice-fancy 50-90 lb. \$47-55.25. Billings choice-fancy 55-85 lb. \$51.50-54.60; 85-95 lb. \$50-52.50; 95-100 lb. \$49-51. San Angelo medium-good solid mouth stock ewes \$23.50-27 each; common-medium \$17-23 each.

Sioux Falls, S.D., feeder pigs each, U.S. 1-2 15-20 lb. \$29-34.50; 30-40 lb. \$37-43; 40-50 lb. \$42-47; 50-60 lb. \$46-52; 60-70 lb. \$50-55; 70-85 lb. \$53.50-59.50; 90-120 lb. \$63-69.

SOME EXPECT BEEF prices to slump temporarily after the Labor Day weekend on a short term slackening in demand, as hog slaughter turns sharply higher and as hog and pork prices plummet. Indications are suggesting, however, that fed cattle prices, currently above year earlier levels, will hold strong and recover in September back toward the \$40 level and may go higher by October.

Auction Results

FLYING A POLLED HEREFORDS
Rosser, Texas, Aug. 27

58 females \$972
4 3/4 bulls 788
60 3/4 lots 958

Auctioneer: Eddie Sims
Sale Manager: National Cattle Services

Bulls: FFA Victor 7110 013, 2/14/76 by RWJ Victor J3 7110; Longs Polled Herefords, Garber, Okla., 3/4 interest, \$1575. Jimmie, 1/18/77 by JFG O Victor UH1 757, Atlas Polled Herefords, Grandview, \$1300. DSF Victor Mesa 650, 5/17/75 by LS Beau Victor 514; L Bai D Ranch, Mabank, \$700.

Females: TSC Miss Red Top 17G, 3/16/75 by Romitall Doyle 78D; Beasley Polled Hereford, Hawley, \$5000. JFG Toss Miss 4, 4/30/68 by JFG Silvor D Misch; E.B. Geo. East Prairie, Mo., \$2100. TEM Miss Dom 233 990, 1/12/75 by Joe Mischel QJ 8233; Nulmug Plantation, Charlottesville, Va., \$1500. JFG Vorne Misch 12F, 1/12/74 by Canadian Misch 29A; HUI Polled Hereford, Gould, Ark., \$1500. CTR Miss Freedom 062, 4/17/73 by Predominant 25U. John Saranger, Dallas, \$1225. JFG Cherry Vic 7H, 4/19/76 by JFG D Victor UH1, 757; Flying W Ranch, Kimball, Neb., \$1200. JFG Cherry Misch 1H3, 2/18/77 by JFG Dmich Misch B10; Nulmug, \$1075. JFG Toss Misch 887, 2/18/77 by JFG Dmich Misch 457; Atlas, \$1075.

Fred and Bertha Alford's first production sale was most successful with a large crowd gathered to select from a top set of foundation quality females. The sale featured the services of some of the most popular herd sires within the breed and the buyers found the cattle much to their liking. A successful sale resulted of which the Alford's should be quite proud.—STEVE SHULL

WIGGINS RANCH CO. LIMOUSINS
Chattanooga, Okla., Aug. 27

1 lb bull \$4,000
3 open lb females 20,100
4 bred lb females 7,250
1 15/16 lb pair 3,800
12 bred 7/8s 1,750
14 open 7/8s 1,250
7 3/4 heifer calves 839
7 3/4 bull calf pairs 849
41 bred 3/4s 808
9 % bulls 2,023
89 lots 2,023

Auctioneers: Sonny Booth & Bruce Brock
Sale Manager: American Cattle Services

Bulls: Okla Immo 005G, 12/11/75 by Immo; CMC Corp., Monroe, Ga., \$4000. SPT2 505H, 3/30/76 by Hayward Eros; Deuk Amis, Marfa, Texas, \$100. SPT2 318H, 4/12/76 by Hayward Eros; Deuk Amis, \$500.

Females: WRC Carnaval Queen, 8/22/76 by Carnaval; Bingham Limousin, Aubrey, Texas, \$28,500. Rivarbond Hotesee RBS 72H, 5/23/76 by

Essor; GoldenView Farms, High River, Alberta, \$19,500. Nordic Gertrud XIM 39G, 4/29/75 by Nordic Design; Eduardo Morales, Venezuela, \$15,000. WRC Shezebeauty, 9/5/76 by Esor; Lux Amis, \$12,500. Monica LHM AF, 2/22/77 by Fantaron; Griffin Limousin Ranch, Van Alstyne, Texas, \$10,000.

7/8 females: Miss Adam Esor 219F, 8/24/74 by Esor; Dr. Dale Caviness, Eldorado, Ill., \$3800. Miss Gabriel 214G, 4/14/75 by Gabriel; Caviness, \$2500. Miss Gabriel 186G, 3/17/75 by Gabriel; Clear Creek Farm, Forstburg, Texas, \$2600. BC Gozon, 5/3/75 by Bandito; Clear Creek, \$2500. Miss Gabriel 168G, 3/14/75 by Gabriel; Caviness, \$2400.

3/4 females: Miss Chief PALR 197F, 3/20/74 by Prairie Chief; Dr. William Jackson Limousin, Dixon, Tenn., \$1500. Miss Chief PALR 73G, 3/20/75 by Prairie Chief, Jackson, \$1500. Annette 2, 4/15/73 by Dandy; Jackson, \$1250. Dr. Demeir Dandy 15E, 4/12/73 by Dandy; Caviness, \$1225.

The Wiggins Ranch Co., with three Texas and one Oklahoma locations, held their first production sale at the Chattanooga, Okla. sale facility. One of the premier events of this or any other season resulted with an overflow crowd from across the U.S. and two foreign countries in attendance. Owners, Darrell & Nell Wiggins and the ranch crew left no detail unattended to in presenting an outstanding offering of purebred and percentage Limousin stock.

The Wiggins family has spared no expense or effort in assembling one of the top Limousin breeding programs in existence and their efforts were justly rewarded with this great sale.—STEVE SHULL

THELDICK BRANGUS
Bielerville, Texas, Aug. 28

1 bull \$4900
66 pairs 1561
35 bred cows 1098
19 bred hirs 948
20 open hirs 1282
143 lots 1282

Auctioneer: Gerald Bowie
Sale Manager: Syler Sales Mgmt.

Bull: Theldicks' Oscar 596/6, 3/30/70 by PW Oscar 150/3, C.J. Flynn, Prairie Hill, \$4900.

Pairs: E. Goe Cajun 77/2, 1/13/73 by Cajun 1 and her 4/11/77 heifer calf by Jay H. Carson 58; Clayton Williams, Ft. Stockton, \$5000. LMR Miss Snyder 34/2, 4/3/72 by Ciel; Yucca 61/8 and her 3/14/77 heifer calf by Theldicks' Rocky 839; Three G Land & Cattle Co., Austin, \$4300. Theldicks' Miss 65/2, 2/27/72 by Sugar Mistor and her 4/14/77 heifer calf by Rocky Pierre 3/0; Rafter J. Longview, \$3100. Lady Carson RX5, 1/21/71 by Sir Carson's 19 and her 12/10/76 heifer calf by her 12/10/76 heifer calf by Sir Carson's 19; Brandon's Brangus, Roundtop, \$3000. Theldicks' Miss Just, 6/26/70 by Monty Justanes 2/7 and her 1/13/77 bull calf by Rocky Pierre 3/0; Circle H Brangus, Ark., \$2900. Bred cow: Miss Rocky Moody 9, 3/13/68 by Sir Master's Magic 7/4; Cedar Springs Ranch, Green

Brier, Ark., \$2500. Theldicks' Miss 294/4, 4/25/74 by Mr. Letter M 6/1; B&J Brangus, Garland, \$2450. LMR Brankia 26/4, 5/17/74 by Mr. Letter M 6/1; Three G, \$2150. G-L JC Duke 020C, 3/21/70 by AD Black Duke; Brazos Valley Brangus, Simonton, \$1900. Theldicks' Miss 50/2, 19/72 by Theldicks' Rocky 839; Williams, \$1650.

Open heifers: Theldicks' Miss 45/5, 1/19/75 by Rocky Man; Escoba Cattle Co., Abilene, \$2400. Theldicks' Miss 102/6, 4/5/76 by Mr. Letter M 6/1; Wanda Britton, Galveston, \$1900. Theldicks' Miss 494/5, 5/27/75 by Theldicks' Sampson 702; Brazos Valley, \$1500.

Open heifers: Theldicks' Miss 600/6, 4/3/76 by Theldicks' Rocky 839; Clay Hill Brangus, Teague, \$1675. Theldicks' Miss 597/6, 3/25/76 by PW Oscar 120/3; Dr. Jack Hucksby, Coulshetta, La., \$1800.

Theldicks' Miss 614/5, 5/27/76 by Theldicks' Rocky 839; Cedar Springs, \$1450. The Theldicks Farms dispersion saw a large crowd of Brangus enthusiasts gather to select from an offering of proven foundation females. The Theldicks name has long been associated with quality and performance in the Brangus breed and this reputation, along with the individual quality of the females selling made for an active, solid sale from start to finish. The sale's results are a credit both to owners Dick and Thelma Leigh and the Brangus breed.—STEVE SHULL

MONTANA VIDEO CONTRACT AUCTION
Billings, Mont., Aug. 25

The second annual Video Contract Auction went off without a hitch, as buyer and seller were able to agree on 100% of the cattle on offer. And they did so in near record time as the total of 12,583 cattle on offer sold in 34 lots to 12 buyers. The sale started at 12:30 p.m. and was completed shortly after 3 p.m. Every draft of cattle on offer sold which meant that every seller accepted the offer made by the crowd.

The average price paid for yearling steer cattle was \$39.29. The average price for their half mates was \$39.96 with a smaller group of two-year-old steers selling for an average of \$35.99.

There developed some preference among the buyers that became evident as the auction

Hide & offal value

The estimated hide and offal value from the average 1000 lb. slaughter steer for the week ending Aug. 26 was \$4.10 cwt., compared with \$4.18 the previous week and \$4.26 a year ago.

Kershaw & Sons
Commercial Cattle Feeders
Charles Kershaw • Dick Kershaw
P.O. Box 75 • 71424-3740

BRAWLEY, CALIF. 92227

SAVE ON Portable 2" UTILITY SUCTION & DISCHARGE PUMP

PUMPING
flooded basements
pools
FIRE FIGHTING
farms, estates
summer homes
IRRIGATING
gardens, fields
golf courses

TRANSFERRING
water and light oils

DEWATERING
construction
utility sites

Once its primed . . . it stays primed.

Ideal for draining pumps, cellars and excavations; filling tanks; livestock watering; flood irrigating; lawn sprinkling; and fire-fighting in emergencies. Light in weight (64 lbs.) for portability. Powerful, dependable 3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine with self-priming features which keeps it always ready for instant use. Self-adjusting mechanical seal. The close-grained, grey cast iron impeller is individually balanced to eliminate vibration and it also has the semi-open design for high capacity and maximum performance. It will handle water containing silt and dirt. Efficient at heads up to 100 feet and suction-lifts up to 25 feet. This Monarch pump is built to the highest standards of quality and engineering. Frame-mounted with a carrying handle.

\$149.00

POSTAGE PAID

NOW!
TO PLACE YOUR ORDER
JUST CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-525-5393
Colorado residents call 614-5210 collect

SEND FOR FREE FULL-COLOR 80-PAGE FARM AND RANCH CATALOG

REDNISTEN BROTHERS

HEREFORDS FROM TURKEY CREEK RANCH

Show Results

WYOMING STATE FAIR
Douglas, Wyo., Aug. 22-27

BEEF BREEDING CATTLE

ANGUS
Judge: Russ Danielson,
North Dakota State, Fargo

BULLS—68 shown. Senior & grand champion: 3 Bar Ranch, (exhibitor), Platteville, Colo.; Dick Mott, Crawford, Colo.; & Lee Anderson, Mitchell, S.D., on Andersons Lad 895, 4/27/76 by Elmore Lad 1253. Reserve senior & reserve grand: 3 Bar & Koltz Russell, Platteville, Colo., on KMR 3 Bar Catalyst, 3/7/76 by Antonian Catalyst. Junior champion: Twin Mills, Ansel, & Penock Farms, Altier, Alberta, on Happyvale BIK Grandeur 055H, 3/5/76 by Happyvale BIK Grandeur 76. Reserve: Lousange, Scottbluff, Neb., on Premier Executive, 2/27/76 by MS4 Free State. Intermediate champion: Green Mountain Angus Ranch, Spearfish, S.D., on Mon Repos Gold, 5/8/76 by Mon Repos King 904. Reserve: Oakes & Keller Angus, Putnam, Okla., on OK Emulous Spotlight, 5/17/76 by Spur Emulous 1013. Calf champion: Melvin Long, Henrietta, Texas, on Keeter Emulous Sky High, 11/16/76 by Emulous TN 70. Reserve: Oakes & Keller on OK Emulous 911, 9/12/76 by Spur Emulous 1013.

FEMALES—45 shown. Junior & grand champion: Penock Farms & Twin Mills on Happyvale Queen Ruth 39H, 3/8/76 by Happyvale BIK Grandeur 76. Reserve junior & reserve grand: Loe on Wilbur Georgina 54, 3/8/76 by Bluebird Lad of G.M.H. 17E. Summer champion: K-1 Angus Ranch, Bassett, Neb., on SAR Miss Emulous 286, 5/1/76 by Dynamo Blackspur 224. Reserve: Randall E. Nelson, Ansel, Neb., on Happyvale Midge of TM, 5/17/76 by Happyvale Stud. Calf champion: 3 Bar on High Foy Annie 825, 9/18/76 by Mon Repos King. Reserve: Keeler Ranch, Henrietta, Texas, on KR 20 Emulous 6180, 11/18/76 by Emulous 755.

GROUPS. Two bulls: 3 Bar. Get of sire: Brewsters Angus, Marietta, Okla., on Brewsters QJ Eban. Junior get: Melvin Long (exhibitor) owned by Ned Billie, Allen, Okla., on Black Marshall 482.

ROM HEREFORD
Judge: Gordon McBride,
Granger, Wash.

BULLS—96 shown. Senior & grand champion: Paul Ridder Ranch, Callaway, Neb., on DR Advance 5100, 4/19/75 by HH Advance C714. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Pruett-Wray, Sebabe, Ariz., on PWM L1 Domino B 555B, 5/3/75 by L1 Domino 7292. Junior champion: Northern Pump Farms, Mohenry, Ill., on NP Line One Don 6882, 9/23/76 by GL1 Domino 270. Reserve: Treeline Hereford Farm, Warsaw, Ohio, (exhibited by Jim Miller, Fortoria, Kan.), on THE Big Arthur 8035, 9/21/76 by SR Big Arthur H201.

FEMALES—82 shown. Senior & grand champion: Neidhardt Hereford Ranch, Hebron, N.D., on LHR L1 Dominette 7621, 3/11/76 by LHR L1 Domino 342. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Ted R. Cooper & Floyd Wampler, Paso Robles, Calif., on Miss Domino 6760, 4/15/76 by L1 Adv Domino 3242. Junior champion: Cooper & Wampler on TRC Tana Domino 6761, 9/10/76 by Montana Domino 71103. Reserve: K&B Herefords & J.C. Belter & Sons, Onida, S.D., on K&B Kay 3 Misch, 9/20/76 by DH 66 Misch K3.

GROUPS. Two bulls: Pruett-Wray. Pair yearlings: Cooper & Wampler. Pair calves: Northern Pump. Get of sire: Pruett-Wray on L1 Domino 72289. Best sire: Pruett-Wray.

The large crowd attending the first ROM Hereford show of the season witnessed stiff competition with the 178 total head shown. This year's Wyoming State Fair ROM Hereford Show was dedicated to Jay C. Berry, a Wyoming cattle breeder of Hereford cattle. Berry Herefords started in the early 1930s and has always been a family owned and operated ranching enterprise. Jay C. retired some 10 years ago but the operation continues under the management of the three brothers.

POLLED HEREFORDS
Judge: Leland Herman,
Wayne, Neb.

BULLS—30 shown. Senior & grand champion: Shain Herefords, Torrington, on AH1 Beau Victor 105, 5/15/75 by LS Beau Victor 514. Reserve senior &

reserve grand: Schock Polled Herefords, Vida, Mont., on Royal Roundup 3A, 1/7/76 by BT Hillpark Roundup. Junior champion: John E. Rice & Sons, Inc., Sheridan, on JRCWMT Numode HB, 3/5/76 by S-JR Craigview Misch. Reserve: Schock on Royal Roundup 91H, 5/4/76 by BT Hillpark Roundup. Calf champion: Shain on SH Anxlet 20B 112H, 11/4/76 by FV Anxlet 20B. Reserve: Moberly Hereford Ranch, St. Francis, Kan., on MHR Anxlet Lad 24H, 10/7/76 by Ciroe Ridge Anxlet.

FEMALES—41 shown. Senior & grand champion: Shain on Miss Victor D2479H, 1/24/76 by OR Victor. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Drew Shain, Torrington, on Miss Nimrod 23D 10H, 2/14/76. Junior champion: Shain on Miss Vicky E415 584, 5/8/76 by OR Vic N 195 E 415. Reserve: Schock on Daris Roundup 54H, 4/1/76 by BT Hillpark Roundup. Calf champion: Shain on AM Miss Trojan 6136, 9/17/76 by MHF Trojan 2037. Reserve: Shain on SHMS Anxlet, 11/8/76 by FV Anxlet 20B.

GROUPS. Get of sire: Schock on BT Hillpark Roundup. Calf get: Moberly on Lakotaf P. Best sire: Schock.

SHORTHORNS
Judge: Russ Danielson

BULLS—19 shown. Senior & grand champion: Thunderhead Farms, Bennett, Colo., on Hilltop Lancer 587, 4/27/76 by Nodak King's Tradition. Junior champion & reserve grand: Green Valley Ranch, Don Hoy, Basin, Wyo., on Western Redrock 1/29/76 by Western Shamrock. Reserve senior: Don Kasperbauer, Great Plains Cattle Service, St. Edward, Neb., on EHC Ada's Chief, 7/8/75 by Neico Ransom Chief. Reserve junior: Kasperbauer on EHC Stirling, 5/16/76 by Nodak King's Tradition. Calf champion: Joe Christen, Roggen, Colo., on Ka Ba Selby, 11/4/76 by CM Big Mack. Reserve: Windsor Valley Short horns, Windsor, Colo., on PPF Duke of Windsor, 11/17/76 by Novak King Tradition.

FEMALES—21 shown. Junior & grand champion: Kasperbauer on FHC Hobo's White Fairy, 5/2/76 by Hillview Hobo. Calf

NDSU to host
Feeders' Day

The annual Beef Carcass Evaluation and Feeders' Day is set for Sept. 20 in Shepperd Arena on the North Dakota State University campus beginning at 9:30 a.m., according to Wallace Elde, extension animal husbandman at NDSU, Fargo. Coffee and donuts will be served at that time, he adds.

Clayton Hauge, chairman of the NDSU Department of Animal Science, will welcome the group before the evaluation of steers on hoof begins at 10 a.m. These steers are pen mates to the steers whose carcasses will be seen on the rail. Staff members Russ Danielson and Bert Moor will evaluate steers on hoof; V.K. Johnson, Marty Marchello and Paul Perg will evaluate carcasses of pen mates to live steers. Marchello also will discuss characteristics of low versus high cutability.

Following lunch, LaDon Johnson, extension animal husbandman, will discuss the feeding of wheat and sunflower by-products to beef cattle. Louis Altringer, the featured speaker and manager of the Fall River Feedlot, Hot Springs, S.D., will discuss marketing procedures at the feedlot.

The program will conclude with comments from Bill Sinner, Casselton, president, North Dakota Cattle Feeders, and a tour of the new animal science facility, Hultz Hall.

Steer corn ratio

The steer corn ratio for the week ended Aug. 27 was 25.0 compared to 24.8 the previous week and 18.7 a year ago.

MIDLAND EMPIRE
STATE FAIR
Billings, Mont., Aug. 19-20
BEEF BREEDING CATTLE
HEREFORDS
Judge: Gerald Carlson,
Spiritwood, N.D.

BULLS. Senior & grand champion: Smith Herefords, Bozeman, on SBL1 Don 635, 3/7/76 by CL K1 Domino 231. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Vanhuizen Herefords, Manhattan, on JV Britisher Don 664, 4/5/76 by JV Britisher Don 171. Junior champion: Foster Price, Texas, on FPK73 Sterling 142, 1/2/77 by RC Mischel K73.

FEMALES. Senior & grand champion: Check Point Ranch, Huxon, and Beartooth Ranch, Columbus, on BT C1 Domino 15G, 1/8/75 by Beartooth Performer. Junior

champion: Sandy Neidhardt, Hebron, N.D., on LHR L1 Dominette 7621, 3/11/76 by LHR L1 Domino 342. Junior champion: Hagedorn, Moscow, Idaho, on Rainbows BSG TY, 10/12/76 by Big Sky Gny. Reserve: Beartooth Ranch on 377H, 11/21/76 by Advancer 228D. Reserve junior: Schock Polled Herefords, Vida, on Royal Roundup 91H, 5/4/76 by BT Hillpark Roundup. Reserve senior: Leonard Kostelnik, Killedeer, N.D., & Schock on Royal Roundup 43G, 4/3/75 by BT Hillpark Roundup.

FEMALES. Senior & grand champion: Myrtletown Farms, Lexington, Ky., & Beartooth on BT Advance Hanzl 2H, 1/11/76 by Advancer 228D. Junior champion & reserve grand: Beartooth on BT Advance Daisy 132H, 3/4/76 by Advancer 228D. Calf champion: Beartooth on BT Advance Dina 356H, 9/26/76 by Advancer 228D. Reserve: Beartooth on BT Advance Fern 35J, 2/11/77 by Advancer 228D. Reserve junior: Beartooth on BT Advance Pat 403H, 5/2/76 by Advancer 228D.

GROUPS. Get of sire: Beartooth on Advancer 228D. Calf get: Beartooth on Advancer

POLLED HEREFORDS
Judge: Chester Guilleken,
Bath, S.D.

BULLS. Senior & grand champion: Check Point Ranch, Huxon, and Beartooth Ranch, Columbus, on BT C1 Domino 15G, 1/8/75 by Beartooth Performer. Junior

228D. Best of six: Beartooth. Premier exhibitor: Beartooth. The breed display was a success, but one of excellent quality.—RALPH HEINEMANN

Up MARKET
—Down MARKET
ONE BUYS AN OUTSTANDING COW WHEN HE HAS THE OPPORTUNITY
WINGER RANCH DISPERSION
Yuma, Colo.
Phone: 303/848-2433

WJL
CLASSIFIED
CORRAL

... SHORT CUT TO PROFITS

ADVERTISING RATES
BY THE WORD: 35 cents per insertion 30 cents for cash with order OR when ordered by 3 or more insertions. Include name and address in word count. Count on one word each initial, abbreviation, whole number and phone number, repeated words as two. Minimum charge \$3.00.

BY THE INCH: \$16.50 per column inch per insertion. No cash discount on display ads. When ordered for 10 or more insertions. The \$14.00 per column inch per word ad. add \$1.50 per insertion for cost of forwarding replies. Publisher will establish your confidential list. No. Give complete name and address to whom prompt delivery of replies.

CONDITIONS
BLACK AND WHITE ads only. No photographs or reverses.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Ads must be paid in advance.

MAILING: 400 p.m. Tuesday for issue mailed Friday and dated the following Monday.

QUALITY: Advertiser is liable for content of advertisement and any claims made therefrom made against the publication. Publisher is not responsible for ads in phone copy. Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising considered in keeping with the publication's standards.

COMMISSIONS: Classified advertising is NOT agency commissionable.

WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL
4th Floor
Livestock Exchange Bldg.
Denver, CO 80216
Color Rate: 1-822-2800
Phone TOLL FREE—800-526-6030

DO NOT PHONE in response to blind ads. Advertisers names and locations are confidential. Write, showing Ad Dept. No. on your envelope, and your reply will be promptly forwarded.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1 Employment Wanted
- 2 Help Wanted
- 3a Distributors Wanted
- 3b Custom Service
- 3c Car Washes
- 4 Livestock Brands
- 5 Semen
- 6 Cattle
- 6a Goats and Sheep
- 7 Hogs
- 8 Horses, Jacks, Mules
- 9a Horsemen Supplies
- 9b Dogs
- 10 Auctions
- 10a Auctioneers
- 11 Livestock Wanted
- 12 Feedlots
- 13 Farms, Ranches for Sale
- 14 Ranches for Rent or Lease
- 15 Ranches or Pasture Wanted
- 16 Real Estate for Trade
- 17 Real Estate Wanted
- 18 Business Investments
- 19 Livestock Loans
- 20 Loans
- 21 Machinery and Supplies
- 22 Fence Posts
- 23 Building Materials
- 24 Pigs, Irrigation Supplies
- 25 Trucks and Autos
- 26 Tires
- 26a Lost and Found
- 27 Women's Interest
- 28 Miscellaneous

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 1

RANCH WORK WANTED. Within 120 miles of Ft. Collins, Colorado. Julian Jacobs, 303/762-2277, evenings.

35 YEAR OLD MARRIED MAN wants to run a cow/calf operation for absentee owner. Jiff Groen, Box 144, Colorado, OR 97823, 503/341-2124.

RANCH MANAGER age 37, married, wants job as ranch manager on beef cattle operation. Phone: 408/826-3345. Plains, Mont. Top references.

MANAGEMENT POSITION wanted: 28 years experience, local Oregon or Nevada. Age 47, married, one child, private pilot's license. Write Ad Dept. 786 c/o WJL.

MARRIED, 30, PERMANENT position. Experienced cowboy, guide, predator control. Good rider and roping. Prefer northern or western mountains. Write Ad Dept. 776 c/o WJL.

WORKING FOREMAN/manager absentee owners. Bonded, no criminal record, children grown. Isolated mountain ranch. Long term. References. Write Ad Dept. 770 c/o WJL.

DEED TO RANCH DISPERSION. reliable, self-starting young couple, no children, age 33, seek a ranch position with future. Experienced with absentee registered cattle, feedlot, practical, flood irrigation, some machinery. Phone: 408/252-478, evenings.

26 YEARS VARIOUS EXPERIENCE as packer buyer, fat cattle salesman, buying and selling of machinery and feedlot. Feedlot cattle station. Good contacts all areas. West coast or north. References. Resume and photo. Gordon, General Delivery, Pine Valley, Calif. 92082.

35 YEAR OLD MARRIED MAN wants to run a cow/calf operation for absentee owner. Jiff Groen, Box 144, Colorado, OR 97823, 503/341-2124.

RANCH MANAGER age 37, married, wants job as ranch manager on beef cattle operation. Phone: 408/826-3345. Plains, Mont. Top references.

MANAGEMENT POSITION wanted: 28 years experience, local Oregon or Nevada. Age 47, married, one child, private pilot's license. Write Ad Dept. 786 c/o WJL.

MARRIED, 30, PERMANENT position. Experienced cowboy, guide, predator control. Good rider and roping. Prefer northern or western mountains. Write Ad Dept. 776 c/o WJL.

WORKING FOREMAN/manager absentee owners. Bonded, no criminal record, children grown. Isolated mountain ranch. Long term. References. Write Ad Dept. 770 c/o WJL.

DEED TO RANCH DISPERSION. reliable, self-starting young couple, no children, age 33, seek a ranch position with future. Experienced with absentee registered cattle, feedlot, practical, flood irrigation, some machinery. Phone: 408/252-478, evenings.

26 YEARS VARIOUS EXPERIENCE as packer buyer, fat cattle salesman, buying and selling of machinery and feedlot. Feedlot cattle station. Good contacts all areas. West coast or north. References. Resume and photo. Gordon, General Delivery, Pine Valley, Calif. 92082.

35 YEAR OLD MARRIED MAN wants to run a cow/calf operation for absentee owner. Jiff Groen, Box 144, Colorado, OR 97823, 503/341-2124.

RANCH MANAGER age 37, married, wants job as ranch manager on beef cattle operation. Phone: 408/826-3345. Plains, Mont. Top references.

MANAGEMENT POSITION wanted: 28 years experience, local Oregon or Nevada. Age 47, married, one child, private pilot's license. Write Ad Dept. 786 c/o WJL.

HELP WANTED

2 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

HELP WANTED

2 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

5 CATTLE

